VOLUME OF VERSE WRITTEN BY A SAILOR

Magazine Publishers Celebrate the Reginning of the New Year by Bringing Out Extra Choice and Interesting Publications.

since the holidays and of necessity the lit- Philadelphia. erary columns of the press for a little time than usual. It is always the case, however, that during "the rush" just before the holl- of useful information for all people interdays some books are overlooked or notices ested in any way I part subjects. A very of them crowded out and they can now re- interesting article on "The Arrangement of President Sanborn Cites Its Advanceive the attention due them. It happens | a Ceramic Enhibition" cannot fail to interthus that the concluding volume of the collection of the masterpieces of oratory ed- experience of different clubs as to backited by Chief Justice Brewer has not been grounds for best effects in displaying china noticed in these columns, although the work at such exhibits. Another article on "Prep- Stock association to meet in Omaha next has been out for some time.

plan which is perhaps chiefly responsible Amateur is itself a work of art that no one Sanborn writes; for 'he phenominal selling qualities of the | who wishes to keep abreast of the times in work was to be included or considered for What to Eat course the inclusion in the collection, four main divis- fall of practical information which will be ions were adopted. In the first were con- welcomed by every intelligent housewife. sidered orators of the first rank. Such The poster on the cover is very suggestive, names as those of Demosthenes. Cicero, a picture of a Filipino with his mouth Burke, Mirabeau, Patrick Henry and Daniel wide open and the inscription: Webster naturally suggest themselves for will be have to swallow in the next twelve inclusion in it. It was decided at the start months?" Readers not accustomed to the that their great masterpieces should be luxury of great houses will find that the given in extenso, regardless of the amount article entitled "The Chef" will give a very delivered. Applying this rule to Webster luxurious homes of America. The article is as it was applied in other volumes to Ci- given by a woman who has been in charge cero, Demosthenes, Burke and other orators of the most noted household in the United of the highest rank, the tenth volume gives States for years and who tells her story 116 pages of its space to his masterpieces. vividly as well as truthfully. Another notable feature of the tenth vol- The Woman's Home Companion inauume is a department of "Noted Sayings and gurates the new year by reproducing in its Celebrated Passages" from Andecides and January number five of the world's most Cato the Eider to President McKinley on valuable paintings. These five are a series "Benevolent Assimilation." While these of masterpieces which the Companion will are sometimes represented in the main body present during the next year, several apof the work, they are usually supplementary pearing in each issue of the magazine. to it, and the general index covers them as Among the other features of the January it does the text of the main body of the number are "The Floral Setting of the work. In cornection with the tenth and White House," by Waldon Fawcett; "Shopfinal volume of the work, the publisher ping in the Great Cities of Europe," by Lilstates that, as in expense and in the scope ian Bell, and "The Girls Art Schools of New of the work, it grew beyond the original York," by C. Montgomery McGovern. A plan, so in success commercially and in the new serial, "A Little Old Woman," by Harreception given it by the press, it has ex- riet Prescott Spofffford, begins in this issue, ceeded expectations. This is the pioneer and in addition to this, four short stories work of the kind and will undoubtedly for are printed. The number is fully illus-a good many years to come remain the trated from drawings and photographs. standard. Ferd P. Kaiser, publisher, St. Published by the Crowell & Kilpatrick Co.,

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES of the highest civilination and our institu-tions as the political evangel of the world. Journal, The Abbey Press, New York.

The collected poems of Arthur Peterson of the United States navy have been pubwork is divided into four parts. The poems which make up "The Divan" were composed at intervals between the ages of 15 and 23. and are printed in the order in which they were written. The "Songs of Sweden" have to do with the early settlement of the Swedes along the Delaware river and were first published in 1887, together with "The Divan." "Penrhyn's Pilgrimage" was published in 1804. The poems Only a few belated books have appeared fore teen published. Henry T. Coates & Co.,

Magazines for Women.

The Art Amateur contains its usual quota aration of Floors for Rugs"

What to Eat comes this month very

space necessary to give them in full as good idea of dinner giving in the ultra-

Springfield, O.

Some unpublished letters of Miss Louisa "The Republic of America" is a paper- M. Alcott, recently brought to light, efcovered booklet by Rev. L. B. Hartman, fectually correct a popular fallacy as to edition. The author is a great friend of and always has been thought to have been of aggressive civilization." In his second a Kansas man, who was Miss Alcott's playchapter he writes of the republic as the mate at Concord, is, in fact, the Laurie embodiment of Christian principles con-ducive to natural greatness and civic su-Alcott wrote some of the most charming periority. And again, in the fourth chapter, revealing letters that ever came from her

The famous old Delineator, which for twenty-seven years has occupied a unique position in the magazine world, makes a great departure in the January number, lished, making a volume of 260 pages. The just out, by printing a prospectus of what will appear in the twelve issues for 1901. With the Delineator in the house, half a million practical women know that they MOTION IN PARISH ELECTION CONTEST have the very latest dress news at hand. set forth in such a way that by their own needle each woman can keep up to date positively and inexpensively. The science of housekeeping, the care of children in sickness and in health, the art of living and of living well, a life progressive in a home beautiful-of all these things the Delineator is acknowledged to be the best exponent in the world.

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OMAHA A CONVENTION CITY tages for Benefit of the Live

Stock Association.

has been out for some time.

The tenth volume of "The World's Best be persued by many a housewife besuties of the new auditorium in a special to whom the orations of Daniel Webster, the working matter of much concern. The Art the official organ of the organization. Mr. year, President Sanborn sets forth the a article prepared for the Denver Stockman,

> "Omaha is the logical convention city of the entire cattle breeding and feeding section of the great west; its geographical toadvantage of this condition and preparing itself to receive the benefits arising from it. tions and audiences of various kinds.
> "This magnificent structure will be

> erected at a total cost of about a quarter of a million dollars and will be completed and ready for use by next September. The auditorium will occupy the block on the south side of Howard street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and will be in size 132x264 feet. It will be fireproof and strictly modern in all its appointments. It will be constructed with special reference to its convenience and safety in accommodating large audiences and have a senting capacity of about 10,000.

> "No more 'deal building could be provided than this one will be for the holding of the annual conventions of the National Live Stock association. It will be commodious, well heated, brilliantly illuminated, safe, easy of access from all the hotels of the city and provided with every appointment for the comfort of its patrons,

"An important and probably most desirable feature will be the grand arena in the center of the building, around which the ground floor and gallery seats will be arranged. The arena will be in size about 99x180, and, if needed, can be admirably adapted as an exhibition place for live stock.

"The ease with which Omaha is reached from the great lines of railroads which chapiain Seventh regiment, N. G. N. J., the original of "Laurie" in her famous traverse the live stock sections of the west which has been brought out in a second "Little Women." Ladislas, a Polish boy, is well known. This great advantage, the equipment of the city generally to provide believer in the soldier and entitles his first Laurie's prototype, but these letters prove for visitors and the use of its splendid chapter, "Soldiers an indispensable factor that to be a mistake. Alfred Whitman, auditorium, with the promise of the glad hand to every visitor, are the inducements that Omaha offers to the next convention of the live stock association.

Do you want a stenographer? A

### CONNELL ARRAIGNS SHIELDS

Striking Exposure of County Attorney's taxing Mitchell with the costs. Irregular Methods.

Demands Positive Details of Evidence Before Opening of the Contest Proceedings-Vinsonhaler Takes it Under Advisement.

City Attorney Connell exposed the method ing of ballots in the Parish election con-The above books are for sale by the test in a striking argument before Judge suit for a divorce on the plea that be the names of the judges and clerks known those of poison. to have been guilty of fraud at the recent illegally cast for Shields and the number

when court convened the city attorney ar- children to tell falsehoods. At the time of beauties of the new auditorium in a special raigned Judge Shields for his clumsy at- the suit the court decreed that Stevensor fempt to circumvent the law and delay an and his wife must live apart, and, without honest count of the ballots now in the granting a divorce, awarded the wife the county clerk's possession. "It is an absurd custody of the children and certain proppretent to require us to set forth the facts | crty rights. Stevenson now asks the court the contestee has named," City Attorney Connell insisted, "because if we knew them nance and grant him a decree of divorce cation makes it so. As a means of taking there would be little occasion for a contest. He says he will not ask for the return of We are not mind readers, nor can we see his children nor of his property. through pine boards and tent cloth behind Omaha is now beginning the erection of a which these transactions took place. We REPUDIATED BONDS MUST BE PAID "What splendid auditorium, which will furnish am- have evidence to show that many votes for ple means for accommodating large conven- the contestant were illegally rejected by judges and clerks of election.

Purpose of the Contest.

"The very purpose of the contest is to determine the exact number of such votes and the names of the men who are guilty of the fraud. We have done what the law requires in instances of this kind, namely, to set out the result of the election as shown by the canvass and that is all there is in our power to do. The county attorney is well aware of the fact. His motion

is a ruse pure and simple to cause delay. in which to file motions, and, coming here abling the citizens to issue the bonds. as they do, at the very last minute, with a mences, is a plain trick. The showing they time and then the county commissioners reask is not in good faith, nor is it necessary fused to levy a tax for the payment, holding to their case, else they would have made that the creation of the precinct was illegal. the request long ago. The statutes provide that when an allegation of the fraudulent rejection of ballots is made the names known. Mr. Parish did not know precisely property in the precinct of Nebraska City who those men were, and he so alleged in as fixed and defined October 4, 1886, the date the petition, and by so doing ne conformed with the law. The motion of the county attorney is not only superfluous, but it is without precedent, otherwise the attorneys would have mentioned similar cases and cited decisions in them to sustain their

Only a Fair Count Asked.

"I should think Mr. Shields would prefer to be informed regarding that legerdemain work in the voting booths of South Omaha and not oppose obstacles to having the ballot boxes produced in a court of justice and the contents submitted to a fair count just as soon as possible. We know what the canvass showed, namely that the contestee received seventy-six or thereabouts more votes than the contentant. We have evidence that a fair count will result in a slide of the figures the other way. The statute for office in just such a case as this and with this showing we submit to a ruling of the court

Judge Vinsonhaler said he would consider the case until the afternoon session, but under orders to bring the ballot boxes before the judge on that day. The ballots are these which were taken to Lincoln last They were brought back Saturday

DUNN SEEKING TO OVERTHROW. Files Application for New Hearing

in Habens Corpus. on the application late Saturday night, to adjourn. finding that the judge of a police court has no authority to order the taking of testimony when the person against whom charges have been preferred waives a hearfng and consents to being bound over to the district court. Mr. Rosewater waived preliminary examination before Judge King tion and was discharged. last Saturday, but the magistrate ordered the attorneys to continue with the hearing, ignoring Mr. Rosewater's action. Mr. Rosewater and his attorney left the court room, Gunsaulus, president of the institute, was Bench warants were issued for his arrest Bench warants were issued for his arrest and the writ of habeas corpus was to alleging descriton.

Becure release from the custody of Mitchell. In the motion for a new trial it is alleged pany for a temporary injunction restraining and the writ of habeas corpus was to who was instructed to serve the warrants.

that Mitchell was not given an opportunity to be heard in his own defense; that Mr. Rosewater was not actually in his custody and that the court was without jurisdiction and erred in several points, among them in

WANTS TO UNLOAD HIS BURDEN

Samuel G. Stevenson Asks Relief from

Unpleasant Complication. Like the fittle old man of the sea on Sinbad's back is the marital obligation imposed by the court on Samuel G. Stevensor For this reason he has filed with the district clerk a netition asking to be relieved of the burden. Stevenson alleges that he was married to Mary E. Stevenson Philadelphia in 1876 and that they lived to gether eleven years, then separating beof George W. Shields in delaying the count- cause of incompatibility. On October 12, 1883, he complains that his wife commenced Vinsonhaler yesterday morning, it was the tried to take her life by poisoning. The time set for a ruling on motions and the principal testimony was that of three minor argument related to the county attorney's, children, who told of the physician's staterequest to have John W. Parish set forth ment that Mrs. Stevenson's symptoms were

Stevenson contends that the plea was a election and to specify the number of votes fraudulent proceeding on the part of his wife to procure a divorce and that now he As an inducement to the National Live fraudulently rejected at the various booths. has found a witness who will swear his Before the crowd that Jammed the room; wife committed perjury and induced the to annul the order of separate mainte-

John Martin Clapp Wins His Suit Against Otoc County. Judge Munger yesterday filed a judgment for the plaintiff in the case of John Martin Clapp against Otoe county. braska, finding that party entitled to \$35, 669.88 from the defendant, with interest from the date of the filing of the suit. The case grew out of the sale of bonds by be precinct of Nebraska City, Otoe county,

in aid of the Missouri Pacific Railroad company. According to the allegations of the petition the county commissioners created requiring us to accomplish the impossible the precinct of Nebraska City, which included the town of that name and adjoin-"These men have had more than a month | ing farm land, for the sole purpose of en-The bonds were issued in the sum of motion which practically compels us to \$40,000 and sold, the plaintiff purchasing prove cur case before the contest even com- \$30,000 of them. Interest was paid for some

They then by resolution destroyed the pre-In his judgment Judge Munger orders the of the men perpetrating the fraud, if commissioners to levy a tax sufficient to pay known, be shown. Mark the words, if the debt due the plaintiff, assessing the

demurrer and as there are a number of other cases of the came kind depending on decisions of law to be made in the present instance the two judges decided to hear Dr. F. A. Young's Appointment as the arguments together.

The six petitioners were members of the fire department on February 27, 1899. They were discharged, owing to a deficiency in the funds of the department and an inwere allowed to go to make room for Their allegation is that their discharge was for political reasons and not because of financial expediency,

The present term of the district court will end next Saturday, according to the present calculations of the judges. Judge Baxter, who is in Washington county, will have cleared the docket there and completed the business on the local call by January 12. The case of the Home Fire Insurance com-Deputy County Attorney I. J. Dunn has pany against Barber, which has taken Judge filed an application for a new trial in the Keysor's time for the last eight weeks, will application for a writ of habeas corpus be terminated on Thursday. Judge Fawcett releasing Edward Rosewater from the still has a number of cases on his call, but the duties which he will assume in the South Omaha. Judge Eaker gave a ruling his court when the other judges are ready

Jary Fails to Agree. The federal court jury in the case of Isabella Foley, charged with sending non-

mailable matter through the postoffice, failed to agree after a lengthy delibera-Court Notes. Medora Jones has filed in the county cour claim of \$2.654 in the estate of Kate E

Lida Westerhelder has commenced suit

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is a high flyer and the twentieth century one morning in a flannel shirt that would to aid her. A few days later the minister money. Call on me tomorrow and I will more people than ever before. Your grandmother put up with all kinds of poor cooking and heating stoves in the nineteenth century-with the beginning of the new century you must be up-todate and have the best of everything. We have castings for all stoves and furnaces ever made and men to do the work-men who are past masters in the "Oh. I suppose you have done your duty found a ready sympathizer in Mr. Armour. art of making new stoves out of old ones or attending to your wants, whatever they may be.

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Judge Fawcett has set February 18 for a hearing on the application of Alvan F Sherill guardian, for an order to sell real

estate. George Merryfield has commenced suit for a divorce from Fannie M. Merryfield, alleging abandonment. The Merryfields were married in Ogden, May 20, 1882 In the estate of John F. Boyd, Julige Vinsonhaler has ordered J. C. Sharp, ad-ministrator, to assign to Abble F. Boyd a certificate of membership in the Board of Trade.

George G. Bowman has commenced suit in the county court to recover \$600 atter-rey's fees from Paul and Mrs. Paul Floth for defending Harry Plotn on the charge of murder.

the debt due the plaintiff, assessing the property in the precinct of Nebraska City as fixed and defined October 4, 1885, the date the bonds were sold.

EX-FIREMEN SEEK REINSTATEMENT Old Case Against the City is Being Heard Ly Two Judges.

Judges Slabaugh and Estelle are jointly hearing final arguments in the case of Herman Giske, John McGreal, Robert Hicks, Martin Tighe, Edward Carr and Goorgo W. Weeks against Mayor Frank E. Moores and the old Board of Fire and Folice Commissioners. It is before the court on an application for a mandamus compelling the mayor and the commissioners are to reinstate the six petitleners to membership in the fire department. As Judge Estelle has a similar case before him on demurrer and as there are a number of

MEETS GENERAL APPROVAL Gardner protested his innocence. Assistant to Dr. Frederick

pointment of Dr. G. A. Young of this city | me to the identification bureau," and then adequate levy of the council. An entire as assistant to Dr. Frederick F. Teal, the to Gardner, "You go and report down at new superintendent of the Norfolk asylum. the police station and I'll be there pres-Dr. Young formerly lived in Valley ently. older men in the remaining companies. county, Nebraska, and came to Omaha to Gardner went to the station as directed enter the High school. After graduating and there told his story, when he received from the public schools he went to Chi- his first intimation that his arrest had not cago, where he secured a medical educa been "on the square." He gave a dehe served as an interne in the Cook county and the police are now looking for them. hospital. He practiced medicine in Omaha for a time and met with success. Recently he was called to Chicago to become professor of pathology in a Chicago medical

school. At the present time Dr. Young is attending physician in the Cook County Detention Hospital for the Insane. He has had a wide experience in hospitals and his Norfolk institution

"Dr. Young will be a very acceptable assistant to me," said Dr. Teal in speaking of the appointment. "We have known each other for years and I am confident that a more desirable man could not have been found for the position. He has made

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#### CROOKS MAKE EASY MONEY

Pretend to Arrest Countryman for Passing Counterfeit Coin and Take \$32 from Him.

E. L. Gardner of Greeley Center had an experience in Omaha with a pair of smooth 'bunco steerers' Monday which he will not soon forget, especially as the lesson is impressed on his mind by the less of \$32, all the money be had-

Gardner, who had gone to South Omaha in the hope of finding employment, was making a tour of inspection of the packing bouse district when he fell in with a young man of about his age who seemed to take an interest in his case. Gardner told him he was looking for work.

"Well, there's nothing doing here," the stranger said. "I'm going over to Omaha; come along and I'll put you next to some of those employment agencies."

Gardner accompanied him as requested. Alighting from the car at Fourteenth and land | Harney streets, they were accessed by a third man who said he was a detective, and, showing them a star, told them they were under arrest for passing counterfeit money. Gardner's companion made pretense of being very much frightened, while

"Let me see your money," the new arrival demanded of Gardner. Gardner handed him his purse, containig \$32, and the bogus detective essayed

to examine it. Then, placing it in his A Lincoln dispatch announces the ap- pocket, he said to his pai "You come with

tion. After completing his medical course scription of the men who had buncoed him

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ments.







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Orations.

come must be somewhat less interesting

he describes our republic as the harbinger | pen. Mr. Whitman has just edited three | want add will secure you one

in the west, is familiar to all. From

produced:

the clerks asking for a supply.

snowing what it all meant.

-and he did.

clothes on?"

is related that the man never was.

his wife pick one of them. He did so, not

"I will give you a deed to that house,

o hear of you being 'bridged' again." It

During the great stock yards strike in

came into the city during a lull in the pro-

ceedings without changing his fatigue dress.

He was sent in haste to interview the great

Armour glanced at the muddy top boots,

torn and soiled clothing and not scrupu-

wear these clothes. I hadn't time to change

graph letter of commendation to the editor.

quantity of goods. He advertised for ped-

the streets of that city for years.

Anecdotes Illustrating the Great D. Armour Packer's Character.

then did you know him farm boy in the early '50's to a packing king in three cities in the '99's briefly epi-

The venerable peddler was given an op- training school as well as a manual train- yesterdny, as County Clerk Haverly was many anecdotes which throw a bright portunity to see what he could do in the way ing school." light on the character of the de- of selling soap made by his former appronceased, showing his generosity and tice, but he was not much of a success, he used to say with delight. philanthropy, his manner of dealing When the representative returned to Chiwith his employes, and his con- cago he related the meeting in Philadeltempt for shams. They contain sermons phia to Mr. Armour. The packer immedimore instructive than eulogies. The an- ately sent a substantial present to the old for the head of the firm. He introduced their production,

upon the trees. How many are true and

business circle in which he moves are re-When the old man got the present from his former apprentice he wrote saying he To all employes, whether young or old, did not wish to receive charity even from taking an innocent ride with a good-looking Mr. Armour was the "old man." He was his former "bound boy." and asked if there essentially democratic in his dealings with was not a job somewhere about the place much that he had run away to California them. It is related that at one time when at which he could work to earn a living visiting the stock yards Mr. Armour found honestly. Mr. Armour told him he had no a wagon. himself out of tobacco, and he went among work for one so old, but settled an annuity on him that kept him the rest of his days He wanted every man at the office when

nection that he once had a valuable employe who, in spite of everything, would be from ten to fifteen minutes late every now and then. His excuse always was that or two before Armour left for Europe some he had been "bridged." One day Mr. Armour handed him a list of three houses on

the South Side and asked him that he and with his pen all the while. 'On my face," said the cheerful one the hall that makes a specialty of that line Mr. Armour said to him, "and I never want

or business. Good morning."

have been fushionable at Bar Harbor. When called at the office of the packer.

"Uncle Philip" saw it he called him to his mendation that he get them and wear them for her."

'Isn't she needy?" asked Mr. Armour "Ah, needy, no doubt, at this time, but is paying dividends every day." July, 1887, a newspaper reporter who had not deserving." been stationed in the yards themselves

as you have the charity to see it. Good Once there was a dance arranged by the packer and was shown to his desk. Mr. day

lously clean hands of his proposed ques- the needy and unfortunate woman. The arrangements until they were well under tioner and said: "Don't you think your packer called in one of his clerks when the way. paper can send a man to me with decent minister was gone. "Mr. Armour," replied the indignant re- woman whose address is there," he said, going on. "What's it for? To pay for the

them when I came in and I'm going back as The manner in which he came to so richly have some play, you know," said one of the "Young man," apologized the millionaire, enough to bear repeating. He had heard "you know more than I do. I beg your Rev. And after taking his name and should be done for the boys and girls of but," and the "old man's" tone grew con-

"Do you believe in the views you just Some years ago, when Armour & Co. un- expressed?" dertook to introduce their soap manufac-"I certainly do," was the answer. tures in the cast, a representative of the

"Most assuredly flers to distribute the soap. Among those "Well, then," said Mr. Armour, "give me who responded to the advertisement was a five years of your time and I will give you the chances for a boy to succeed as good. You. white-haired man who had been peddling in the money."

of Chicago, especially his business relations must have changed a great deal."

verance and push. Chicago papers publish

endotes told are as numerous as the leaves man to say, but some of the best which bear he gave me my first chance to make a gentleman was inclined to be obsequious. evidence of having come from within the fortune."

without work. business opened, and it is told in this con-"I want you to give me a hundred dollars, Mr. Armour." said one of the bluff and genial variety of deadbeat cranks just a day

> "On what?" said Philip, driving ahead 'Find a bank right at the other end of

The most often told story illustrative of great many cares on yourself.' Mr. Armour had a prejudice against the his philanthropy is that of a woman in disshirts made from various materials for tress in whose behalf he was appealed to love to assume them." summer outings when worn in the office, by an ostentatious charity-distributing

"I have discovered this woman is not dedesk, handed him an order good for six serving of charity," he said, "and I have next day Dr. Gunsaulus said: "Mr. Armou", shirts at any haberdasher's with the recom- therefore brought back the money you gave I feel that this institute is the greatest in-

> "Is she not sick and without means?" Yes, but-

porter, "I have been at the stock yards and before the clerk had turned away to canvas, ch? What does it cost? How much night and day for months doing my duty execute the order a gift of \$10 was added for the people that hire me and I have to to the first one.

endow the Armour institute is a story good professors, who was an abettor of the Frank Gunsaulus preach about what circumstances Mr. Armour wrote an auto- saulus and asked

firm was sent to Philadelphia with a large had the means?"

This incident is described as "Dr. Gun- Mr. Armour replied: "Do you know Phil Armour" asked the saulus' \$2,800,000 sermon," but it led to the fulfillment of Mr. Armour's chief work are larger. There are greater things to do.

The story of the life of Phil D. Armour lieve I'd know him now, though. I guess be which is also at Thirty-third street and provides for the protection of a candidate Armour avenue, opposite the mission, is Institu-"O, it's a good many years ago. He was tions of its kind in the world. Mr. Armour indentured to me as a farmer's apprentice took an intense personal interest in it. temizes the mighty span of his life, and when he was a boy. He wanted to be re- He used to visit Dr. Gunsaulus there fliustrates anew the boundless possibili- leased so he could go to California in '49 to nearly every Saturday until his health on a request of the attorneys he deferred ties of the republic for the boy or man hunt for gold, so I let him go. Yes, I failed, and he was very fond of telling his a ruling until this morning. The balpossessing the forceful qualities of perse- Laven't seen Phil for a good many years." friends that the institute "was a character lots were to have been produced in court

"I'm in partnership with every boy in it."

A venerable-looking man strolled into and are now in the vaults of the county Armour's office a few years ago and asked clerk awaiting an order of the court for himself as the teacher of the school in "I was bound out to that man," said Mr. northern New York which young Phil D how many imagination, it would be hard Armour, "and I feel kindly toward him, as had in 1845 attended. The venerable old Armour did not warm up; instead of that he asked the old man whether he remembered that he had expelled a boy once for

when the trip overland had to be made in The old pedagogue tried to explain. Armour said he did not want any explanation. but he was enough of an Indian not to pro-

fess friendship for a man who had treated him as meanly as that when a boy. A little more than a year ago he made his last gift of \$750,000 to Armour institute. The first intimation of the gift was made on Sunday afternoon, when Dr. Frank W. conducting the Sunday school at the Armour mission. Mr. Armour was on hand, beaming on the exercises. After the serv-

ices were concluded he said to Dr. Gunsaulus: Doctor, it seems to me you are taking a

"Yes, but they are delightful cares and l "Well, doctor, I have been thinking of Plain white linen was all he asked. A son minister of the gospel. Mr. Armour was lightening them. I have come to the conof an old friend in his employ came to work appealed to and he gave the minister \$5 clusion that I will give the institute more | will see him entering to the wants of

> tell you more about it. When the transfer had been made the vestment you ever made." "I believe it," said the millionaire. "It

The spirit of college work and play among the students of Armour institute students to defray the expenses of a new The interview ended there abruptly. The canvas flooring on the fifth story play minister had brought back the address of house. The "old man" did not hear of the

'What's this? A dance, ch?" was his "Take this money and give it to the comment when he discovered what was do they charge for admission. How much do they expect to take in? Humph? "O. Mr. Armour, the boys and girls must

> "Play? Yes, of course. That's right, for supper. Say, what are they going to have for supper? Frappe, ch? What about

at the present time as when he was a boy "Every bit and better. The affairs of life There was never before such a demand for